

On Page Two:
"Music Notes" and
"Theatre Notes"

On Page Three:
McGill Hockey Team
Seeks Comeback Trail



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Montreal, Thursday, January 28, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ave atque Vale..... by V.C.G.

THE TOWN CRIER PASSES.

The sage of Lake Bomoseen is dead. Alexander Woolcott, pudgy, sharp-tongued critic and raconteur, was suddenly taken ill last Saturday evening in the midst of a round-table broadcast; assisted from the room, he gradually lost consciousness despite oxygen and medical attention and passed away just before midnight in a New York hospital bed. He had recently celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday.

His was a life of intellectual adventure, featured by a love of public acclaim and a knack for achieving it. His earliest prominence came when at the age of 27 he entered upon his six-year tenure as drama critic of the New York Times, a period interrupted by two years of service with the A.E.F. in France and Germany. In 1929 he became radio's Town Crier, and two years later made his first stage appearance, casting pearls of philosophy from a comfortable couch throughout S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment." Many books have carried his name, notably "While Rome Burns," a collection of anecdotes and reminiscences; biographies of Irving Berlin and Mrs. Fiske; and numerous anthologies including the two Woolcott Readers, being compilations of his favourite literature for the benefit of his admirers.

On October 16th, 1939, Broadway's Music Box Theatre welcomed a brilliant, lusty comedy from the pens of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. This was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," of which the published edition bore the dedicatory phrase, "To Alexander Woolcott, for reasons which are nobody's business." Within a week it was all America's business that the portly, insufferable Sheridan Whiteside was none other than Woolcott himself, played by Monty Woolley and embellished with the most vicious wit and dictatorial capriciousness in the history of human relations.

So great was the play's success that several road companies took it simultaneously to every corner of the continent; and the group which visited Montreal was headed by the Bard of Bomoseen, lampooning himself in the title role. The star was typically inaccessible, but much was made of the cast because of their donation of all proceeds to the Queen's Canadian Fund. Thus it was that Janet Fox, who played the harassed and misused nurse, revealed the secret of the Woolcott personality, gained from a chance confession in the wings between entrances. Gathering all her tenuous, she had asked why he was so gruff with those who sincerely admired him. "Because," came his answer, "I don't know how to take a compliment—people embarrass me by saying nice things about me, and I never know what to say."

Yet it was the characteristic of the Woolcott life, rich as it was in the colour and enchantment of intellectual entertainment, that he offered his opinions and ideas, preferences and criticisms, to a vast retinue held in awe by the very dynamism of his personality. He was a crusty, vain, fastidious individual whose gift for corrosive satire was excelled only by his unequalled ability to praise with warmth and sincerity a deserving and stimulating effort.

Though his eccentricities antagonized many who failed to see the greatness and humanity of the man within, his friendships were beyond number and intellectually unequalled. (Continued on Page Two)

Table Reservations for The Plumber-Meds' Ball Must Be Made Today

Architects Will Commence Decorating Gymn Tonight

All reservations for tables at the Plumber-Meds' Ball must be made today and no later, it was announced by the committee in charge. These may be made by phoning MA. 3983 and every one is advised to phone as early in the day as possible. Students should be specific as to the number of couples for whom they are making reservations and should see that the other members of the party are informed as to the number of the table reserved for them.

The architects will start decorating the Gymnasium tonight at 10:30 p.m. and resume activities all day Friday. An appeal is made to all Meds and Engineers who can spare the time and the effort, to come up and give a hand with the work. The transportation problem will probably be quite acute this year and doubling wherever possible is strongly advisable, whether it be in cars or in taxis.

The McGill C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. announced that uniforms will be permitted on the dance floor, and that the officers' mess would be open on the night of the Ball. It must be remembered, however, that it will be for the exclusive use of the patrons and committee members. It is hoped that this ruling will be strictly observed.

In answer to the many questions received asking the reason for the rise in the price of the tickets this year, it is announced that supper will be served, and that all expenses at the Armoury will be taken care of by the committee in charge.

Mart Kenney will be on hand to provide the music, which will last from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., with a short intermission during which the food will be served. All those students who attended the Plumber-Meds' Ball last year will remember that Mart Kenney's music was very well received, and will be looking forward to a repeat performance.

Art Exhibits Now on Display

Paintings of F. B. Taylor Shown in RVC

An exhibition of paintings of a novel character is now being held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. They are the work of the instructor in drawing and modelling at the McGill School of Architecture, Frederick B. Taylor, and deal with various typical phases of war industry.

These paintings, far from being merely an artist's conception of work on the production line, it was stated, are authentic copies of actual scenes, painted by Mr. Taylor on the spot in essential war factories in this country. They constitute a part of a plan evolved by Mr. Taylor himself, whereby he hopes to boost the morale of the war-worker, and at the same time, to increase public respect for the contribution of industry in Canada's war effort by an effective form of propaganda and production publicity. (Continued on Page Two)

La Societe Francaise Presents Skits Today

La Societe Francaise will present a number of French skits this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. A skit will be produced by members in the society from each year, and the executive announced that these ought to prove very amusing.

These French Society meetings are not meant for members only, but any and all students are cordially invited, stated a member of the executive. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout tomorrow to witness these skits. They are all to be done in a light and amusing manner, and ought to afford students' pleasant relaxation after a day of work.

The French Society meets once every month, and students will remember the last meeting when le Commandant Quedruet told of his experiences with the Fighting French.

Historical Clubs to Hold Joint Banquet for Koht

The executive of the Men's and R.V.C. Historical Clubs have announced that Halvdan Koht, Norwegian foreign minister and eminent historian, will speak at a joint banquet to be given in his honor on Wednesday, February 9th, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Koht was invited to McGill by the Departments of History, Economics, and Sociology to deliver a series of lectures during February to both general and honor students, on such topics as "Democracy in Norway," "The Development of National Consciousness," and "How Norway Tried to Avoid War".

It was officially stated that anyone interested in attending the banquet to be given to Dr. Koht should get in touch with members of the executive of either the Men's or the R.V.C. Historical Club before next Wednesday. (Continued on Page Two)

"Silent Enemy" First of Nine Biological Films Shown in Moyse Hall

Seven Monday Afternoons Reserved for Presentation By Zoology Department

Commencing February 1, and every Monday thereafter for six weeks, fifty minute films of a more or less biological character will be shown by the Zoology Department at 5:05 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The economic and social aspects of the themes will be just as vivid as the biological, it was emphasized in a bulletin given by the Department presenting these films.

The "several interwoven themes" to be illustrated include "the changing impact upon the living world of man, the hunter, man the nomad cattle raiser, and man the agriculturist; primitive races of Asia, Africa, and America; the wild life of two continents; and the havoc wrought by unplanned exploitation of the land and possible remedies".

The programme of these Monday afternoon films is announced as follows: February 1: "Silent Enemy," which concerns Sioux, Cree, Blackfoot and Ojibway Indians before the coming of the white man. February: "Grass," the story of a nomadic tribe in Persia trekking in search of grass. February 15: "African Congo," "Sea Lions," and "The Heritage We Guard." February 22: "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "Toi Cili (Water Grass)", both concerning the creation of deserts and the life of the Navajos. March 1: "The Adventures of Chico," the subject of which is animal life in the wilds of Mexico.

March 8: "The Land," an epic of the soil, now banned for export from the U.S. because of Nazi misuse of the film in South America.

March 15: "Alaska's Silver Millions," and "Food: Weapon of Conquest".

The first film on the list, to be presented this coming Monday at 5:05 p.m., is "Silent Enemy," of (Continued on Page Two)

Choral Society to Meet Bi-weekly in R.V.C.

The Choral Society meets today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 12 of R.V.C. for their regular weekly practice. Members are reminded that for the balance of the season rehearsals for the concert will be held on both Thursdays and Fridays. Members of the Society executive have expressed their satisfaction at the attendance and enthusiasm at recent practices, and request the continued support of all concerned.

The major choral work to be presented at the concert is the Imperial Mass by Haydn. Dr. Frederick Staton, musical director of the Society, has stated that he is pleased with the progress that has been made to date.

Koht Speaks This Monday

Lectures Will Concern Norway And the War

A series of lectures, beginning next Monday, February 1, and not Friday as was announced yesterday will be delivered at McGill during the course of next month by Dr. Halvdan Koht, former Norwegian Minister for Foreign Affairs and an historian and author of wide renown.

"Democracy in Norway" is the topic of his first talk, which is open to all students and which will be delivered in Moyse Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Monday. All classes in Economics, History and Sociology which are usually held at that time will convene in Moyse Hall instead.

A series of six lectures on "The Development of National Consciousness" will be given especially for the benefit of honour students in the Social Sciences, although all others interested in this subject may attend. They will be in Room H of the Arts Building at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning on Monday, Feb. 1 and continuing until the 12th.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall, there will be a lecture for the general public on "How Norway Tried to Avoid War." After studying at Leipzig, Copenhagen and the Sorbonne, Dr. Koht became Professor at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1910, a position (Continued on Page Two)

Annual Lists Posted Today

Students Urged To Sign for Copies Early

"Annual" lists are now to be found posted on all the main notice boards of the campus. These lists are for the benefit of all who wish to place orders for a copy of "Old McGill, 1943."

By signing opposite their names on the lists, the prospective purchasers authorize that \$4.50, the price of the "Annual," be deducted from their caution money at the end of the term. The lists for the various Faculties are to be found as follows: Law, Purvis Hall; Arts and Science, Arts Building; R.V.C., Arts Common Room; Commerce (Men), Arts Commerce Board; (Women), Arts Common Room; Engineering, Engineering Building; Medicine, Medical Building; Dentistry, Medical Building; Library School, Redpath Library.

All students are urged to sign the lists early in order to assure themselves of a copy of this year's "Old McGill" which the Editorial Board promises will be among the best issues ever published at McGill. The "Annual" board especially (Continued on Page Two)

ENGINEERS SUPPORT ISS



Theologs Leading in ISS Drive with 94%

Engineers Run Close Second with Commerce, Arts, Science Next

Theology, at the last report, was leading the War Council-ISS finance drive with 94 per cent. of their objective attained. Engineers and Architects are following closely, it was stated, with 78 per cent. Commerce comes next with 40 per cent., and then Arts and Science trailing with 31 per cent. and 29 per cent. respectively.

Forge Features Canadian Works

Students from Ten Colleges To Contribute

The "Forge," McGill's literary magazine, will publish its second issue of the season in February. Plans have been made to form an anthology of Canadian university writings and students from more than ten colleges across Canada have invited to submit material. Many contributions have already arrived, and Queens was the first to respond.

This will be a new departure in Canadian writings, for it is believed that nothing of the sort has been attempted before. There have been many anthologies of Canadian literature, but never one confined exclusively to the works of college students.

Of course, the work of McGill students will be represented also, and those who wish to contribute should submit their material before the middle of February, in order to (Continued on Page Two)

No word had been received last night of the amounts obtained in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, since some years are writing exams and since persons canvassing is being done in both faculties. It was announced that the campaign will be resumed later for those years, but that canvassing is under way for the others. Prospects are said to be "hopeful" if every student contributes 50 cents for the attainment of the Faculties' \$150 objective.

A bulletin issued by Neil Compton, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, stated that \$46.62 had been contributed by 2:00 p.m. yesterday. Only the letters "STUD" of the required slogan "STUDENTS MUST LIVE" have been filled with dimes. Compton, who is also chairman of the Arts and Science Organising Committee, further said that "the committee wants to make a special appeal to men in Arts and Science to make a point of visiting the men's common room of the Arts Building in order to make their donation."

An announcement was also made to the effect that the Women's Red Cross Corps will canvass Arts and Science men and women today, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

A statement from the Engineering Faculty said that the total achieved to date in that Faculty is \$111.70, or 78 per cent. of the \$150 quota. The committee has expressed "its appreciation" (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Wynne-Edwards Is Judge of Science Award

McGill Zoologist Is Named By New York Foundation For Study of Cyclic Data

Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards of the department of Zoology, recognized authority on ornithology and ecology, has been appointed a member of the board of judges of a competition for research in cyclic phenomena, under the sponsorship of the Foundation for the Study of Cycles.

The Foundation, which offers its prize to scientists throughout the United States and Canada, has its headquarters in New York City, and numbers among its governors Principal F. Cyril James of this University. Dr. Wynne-Edwards will be joined on the selection committee by Dr. C. C. Abbott, solar physicist of the Smithsonian Institution; Prof. Wesley Mitchell of Columbia University; and Dr. Allan Gregg of New York. Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale will act as chairman of the group, and all correspondence should be addressed to him at Hendrie Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

In an interview yesterday, Prof. Wynne-Edwards revealed that 32 learned societies have been asked to appoint advisors who will inform the board of original work currently in progress in cyclical research. This will cover the fields of botany, geology, biology, zoology, geography, astronomy, physics, economics, history, medicine, and paleontology. The board will meet to consider this accumulation of reports, and will award a medal and various citations of honour to the most valuable contributions in any of the included fields.

Prof. Wynne-Edwards went on to give a brief account of the two-year existence of the Foundation, giving examples of the cycles studied and of the value of such data in predicting future peaks and depressions in characteristically fluctuating phenomena.

Canon Wilkinson Addresses IVCF

Luncheon Takes Place in Student House Today

The guest speaker at the regular bi-weekly luncheon of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which will take place at 1:00 p.m. today in Student House, 3443 Peel Street will be the Reverend Canon F. H. Wilkinson, B.A., B.D., Rector of St. James the Apostle Church of this city. Canon Wilkinson will not begin until 1:30 p.m. so that any students who are unable to attend the luncheon will be made welcome at the meeting afterwards, stated a member in charge. It was announced that the meeting will be over in time for students to attend two o'clock lectures.

The executive announced that reservations may no longer be made for the luncheon, as it was necessary to know beforehand the number likely to be present. However, all students are invited to come at 1:30 to hear the speaker.

The program of IVCF activities for the spring term has been published, and may be obtained from the Student House or from any member of the Fellowship.

Pre-Meds Will Hear Prados

Neuropsychology To Be Subject Of Address

A large turnout of Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students is requested by the executive at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society today. The meeting will take place at the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m. with Dr. M. Prados, assistant professor in Neuropsychology at McGill as guest speaker.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Prados on a previous occasion when he spoke on Psychiatric Diseases and the approach of the Psychiatrist to the patient, will be especially interested in today's meeting.

The business portion of the meeting will be occupied by discussion of plans for the Society's forthcoming sleigh ride social. The Society's executive would remind all Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students that they are eligible for membership in the Society. The Pre-Medical pins have been received and may be obtained today by all those who ordered them.

Around the Campus

Today: Reservations for tables for Plumber-Meds' Ball must be made today by phoning MA. 3983. ... La Societe Francaise meets to hear skits given by members of the club at 4:00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. ... I.V.C.F. meets in the Student House at 1:00 p.m. to hear Rev. Wilkinson. ... Pre-medical Society will meet in the Union at 5:00 p.m. ... Choral Society also meets at 5:00 in R.V.C. ... Check lists on Courses in Arts Building. ... I.S.S. campaign still going on.

Tomorrow: Med-Plumbers' Ball. ... Women's Debating Union meets in R.V.C. Common Room at 4:30 p.m.

Coming: Arts and Science Valentine Dance on February 13. ... Second issue of "The Forge" will soon be on sale. ... Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Masquerade. ... Radio Workshop Nutrition Play over CBC on February 1. ... B.W.I. Musicals on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room; all welcome. ... Dr. Halvdan Koht starts series of talks on Monday, February 1. ... Annual lists to be checked. ... S.C.M. holds Chapel Service on Sunday in Divinity Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Around the Globe

Copenhagen Bombed by R.A.F.

British promises of intensified air-bombardment of Germany and satellite states were fulfilled yesterday in part by a smashing raid on Danish shipping yards working for Germany. This is the first time in the war that Danish territory has been attacked by the R.A.F. One plane is missing from the raid which was carried out in broad daylight.

Germans Contest Russian Drive Near Rostov

Fresh tanks and troops were employed by the Germans in a stubborn attempt to stem the Russian drive near Rostov yesterday suggesting a determination to hold that city at all costs. Russian sources however report that all German counter-attacks have been repulsed in that region.

First All-American Aerial Attack on Germany

Four-motored American bomber squadrons struck at Germany in the first all-American daylight raid of the war yesterday. The targets were the Nazi naval base at Wilhelmshaven and heavy industry at Emden.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Morris Deckelbaum
Sports.....Simon Garber, Janie Dixon, Beatrice
MacIver, Bertha Scott, Gus Richter.

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Vol. XXXII—No. 70

Summer School

The announcement that the summer school will be resumed this year will be welcomed by most students. However there will be at least one change in the curriculum, and that is that only science subjects will be given.

This in itself will constitute a disappointment to a large number of students in third year who had planned on getting their degree this summer and then joining the armed forces.

The summer school is a step in the direction, of accelerating the course in all faculties and consequently producing technical and technically trained men in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of the government and armed forces.

We have suggested in the past that acceleration would solve some of the problems and the summer school serves in large measure as an excellent substitute for acceleration.

The course being offered this year are Chemistry, Psychology, Physics and Mathematics (insofar as it is connected with physics, if these departments are prepared to undertake the necessary work.)

This would imply that students in the third year of science who sign a declaration that they are physically fitted for and are going to join the armed forces, or are preparing to enter work approved by the Bureau of Technical Personnel, will be admitted and will be able to get a degree upon completing the summer school.

Give Generously

It seems strange that on every campaign held this year, the results have been so poor during the course of the campaign, that it has been necessary to question the reason for the absolute negligence on the part of students. This has been the case in the charities campaign, in the book campaign, etc., etc.

We hate to keep harping on the same theme, but the results of the I.S.S. campaign seem to indicate that in spite of the wide informative campaign that the I.S.S. committee sponsored, students have not as yet realized the necessity nor importance of contributing to this worthwhile organization.

The Arts and Science Faculty for example, has so far, before the last day of the campaign, collected about thirty per cent. of its objective, while other faculties have not shown much better results. May we therefore repeat that the International Student Service relies for its finances almost exclusively on student organizations, and as such is the direct responsibility of students at this, as well as at other universities all over the world. Remember students in much less fortunate circumstances are relying on campaigns such as this one, to enable them to carry on during the war and to keep them mentally, and morally fit for the post-war end.

In a campaign such as this, students should be interested not particularly in reaching the objective, but in seeing by how much they can surpass it. How about it, contribute today!

Music Notes

Desire Defauw conducted the third in the series of concerts featuring the works of Johannes Brahms, of Les Concerts Symphoniques on Tuesday night.

The program opened with the overture to the Opera "Anacreon" by Cherubini. Cherubini, a contemporary of Beethoven, mirrors the trends of music of his time in this work. It could hardly be called a work of great originality but it has a number of long and gradual crescendo passages of the type used later on by Rossini. The Montreal orchestra has not yet learned to play music in the rococo style; it appears heavy, and does not do justice to the qualities it is meant to have.

Then followed the Symphony in D major, number two, by Brahms. The first movement marked allegro non troppo was played andante, and throughout the whole symphony the horns seemed unable to synchronize, sometimes even playing faulty notes. In this reviewer's opinion the orchestra did not do justice to the work, but an imposing finale was achieved, when the orchestra suddenly seemed to wake up at the closing bars of the allegro.

The symphony occupies a big place in the list of the composer's works. It is extremely Brahmanian, containing moments of great beauty. The conclusion of the first movement, the subjective adagio, the intermezzo-like third movement, the rough, hearty finale present Brahms at his finest.

With Andre Mathieu, the young pianist, who has been given so much publicity, performed Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C major. This is really very early Beethoven and hence somewhat tinged with the conventions of the period; but time and again the unmistakable hand of Beethoven appears. The first movement, an allegro, showed that the soloist was not yet quite at home with the piano, but the cadenzas at the end of this movement were played with perfection as far as the mechanics are concerned, even if there was a certain lack of feeling. The second movement, largo, was played extremely well, and showed that young Mathieu has every right to be called an extremely talented pianist. The last movement really showed both the orchestra at their very best. It was played simply, without affection or pretensions, and the audience gave the performers justly earned applause.

The program was concluded by Richard Strauss's highly interesting composition "Till Eulenspiegel." It seems quite obvious that the orchestra is far better at playing modern pieces than those in the classical style, and great praise is due to Mr. Defauw for a magnificent performance of this work.

—URIAH HEEP.

B.W.I. MUSICALS

The British West Indian Society will hold the second of its Evening Musicals on Saturday 30th January at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. This Musicale is open to all students interested and the Society will be pleased to have you and your friends. The program will be as follows:

1. Prelude to Act 3 of TANNHAUSER (Wagner).
2. Vocal: I. L'ENFANT PRODIGE—Air de Lia (Debussy).
Dorothy Maynor, soprano.
ii. Ave Maria (Schubert).
Marion Anderson, contralto.
iii. REQUIEM—Ingesmesco (Verdi).
Jussi Boerling, Tenor.
3. Violin—Introduction and Rondo (Saint-Saens).
Helfeltz and Phil. Symph. Orch.
4. Waltz—On the Beautiful Blue Danube (Strauss).
George Szell and Vienna Phil. Orch.
5. Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).
Rodzinski and Cleveland Symph. Orch.
6. Vocal: I. LE COQ D'OR—Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Miliza Korjus, soprano.
ii. ALCESTE—Divinité du Styx (Gluck).
Helen Traubel, soprano.
iii. LA TRAVIATA—Drinking Song (Verdi).
Artists and Chorus of La Scala.
7. Major Work: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (Tschalkowsky).
Ormandy and Phil. Symph. Orch.

—R. P. S.

Varied Verse

SOLLOQUY

I walked where torrents of water pour
Down black rocks, and through caverns
Where green concretions cling to walls,
Where the earth split and meteors
Burst at my feet. . . I painted bison,
And howled to the deep darkness around me.

A polished chain was hung to my neck,
I lay exhausted in the oozy slime
Of primeval jungles, I breathed hot air,
I threw my huge and naked body about
Among tall grasses, listened to frogs
croaking;
The evening came, I slept in the deep
jungle.

I unpeeled the earth with my hands,
I opened Vulcan's furnaces and devoured
Fire, I spread the glue of rocks with fingers
And laughed, drinking vapours; I melted
diamonds
With my eyes, and gathered thunders,
I watched my hair blaze, and roared with
joy.

But I stand wondering in the daylight
The sun plays on my skeleton torso.
Aproned I walk about, picking berries.
At night-time you will find me at table
Nibbling olives. . . I was an earth-cleaver.
A fire-swallow. I made exploits.

—LOUIS DUDEK.

(Author's note:—In the first verse of this poem, the speaker is prehistoric man, somewhere in Paleolithic time, exploring a cave

such as that in Altamira, Spain, and painting
marvelous bison on the walls. His imagination
is fired, until he sees the earth split, and
meteors explode.

In the second verse, we move backward in
time, and the speaker sees himself as a huge
amphibian wallowing in the mud. The "polished
chain" is figurative, indicating that he is a
slave of his environment. Of course, the am-
phibian is also man, because he is our fore-
father, we lived in him.

In the third verse, still earlier in time, when
great volcanoes poured fire over the earth, life,
still uncreated, was the God, really a demon,
who "saw that it was good."

There ought to be an immediate contrast in
the last verse, where the heroism leaks out of
our hero. He is man today, pictured as dwell-
ing within nature still, but tame and domestic.
Like an old weakling, he makes ineffectual
statements about his "exploits."

—L. D.

Murder in Green

by Pitts

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

James Barclay looked out of the window of
his publisher's office and swore at the thick
fog. Not that he was particularly annoyed.
He was worried. It was now over a year since
he had left India with Helen Blanchard, but so
far he had never regretted his action. That
year had been one of the happiest of his life,
and although she had not intended him to do
any more than get her away from the palace
and power of Ram Singh, he had proposed and
Helen had accompanied him home to be mar-
ried.

At the moment he should have been the
happiest man alive. His new novel had been
a best seller and he was working on another
that promised to beat all records. But he was,
at present, decidedly worried. He was expect-
ing to become a father at any hour, and he did
not see how he was going to drive home
through the thick pea-soup fog that had fallen
like a cloak over London. London fogs have a
way with them and when they come they come
quickly and do a thorough black-out job.

Barclay paced up and down the office smok-
ing cigarette after cigarette, in spite of his pub-
lisher's attempts to calm him. A knock sound-
ed at the door and an office boy entered.

"Mr. Barclay?"

"Yes, what is it?"

"A Doctor Pritchard just telephoned, sir, and
said would you please get home as quickly as
possible."

"I can't drive in this," cursed Barclay. He
looked at his watch. "I'll just have time to
catch the four-twenty local from the city." He
snatched his hat and coat and hurried out into
the fog.

Seated comfortably in the corner of an
empty first class train compartment, Barclay
opened his newspaper and tried to read, but
his mind was with Helen. A premonition that
all was not well oppressed him. He digested
nervously and stared again at the paper. He
failed to see the sharp eyes that watched him
through the window leading to the corridor of
the train. The door of the carriage presently
opened and a man came in and sat down op-
posite Barclay. He was the only other travel-
ler in the compartment but Barclay was too
deep in thought even to notice his fellow pas-
senger.

Like a living thing the train raced onwards
into the fog, shrieking and whistling at inter-
vals. There was silence in the compartment
except for the regular beat of the wheels
against the track. Their rhythmic clicking
seemed to grope its way into Barclay's mind,
soothing it. But he was suddenly brought out
of his dream by the realization that someone
was calling his name.

"How do you do, Mr. Barclay?" The soft,
silky voice was vaguely familiar. Barclay was
startled. He looked up from the floor to the
face of the man opposite.

"You remember me, don't you, Mr. Barclay?"
"I'm afraid I don't," replied Barclay, trying
hard to place the other. He was obviously an
Easterner, although he was dressed in European
clothes, except for the blue turban that was
folded neatly over the brown forehead. What
startled the writer most was the pair of green
eyes that stared from the brown face. They
seemed to bore right into him. They were the
most terrifying eyes Barclay had ever seen—
green eyes—menacing eyes—full of malice and
hate, like pools of living fire. In one paralyzing
instant Barclay recognised the man. It was
Ram Singh!

As if the other had been reading his
thoughts, the silky voice came again. There
was chill and menace lurking behind the care-
fully chosen words.

"Yes, Mr. Barclay, I am Ram Singh. Surely
you remember. How is Helen?"

Beads of perspiration stood out on the
writer's brow. The newspaper he was clutch-
ing slithered to the floor from nerveless fingers.

"Helen didn't love you," he replied.

"I loved her," said the Indian. "You med-
dled in an Indian affair, Mr. Barclay, and I am
afraid you will have to take Indian conse-
quences."

"Look here," blustered Barclay, "this is Eng-
land not India. You can't scare me with your
threats."

The Indian ignored the comment. "You
never thought you would ever see me again,
did you? As a matter of fact, I made arrange-
ments for you to be on this train."

"How?"

"I felt sure the telephone message would
bring you."

Barclay trembled and clenched his fists.
Again the green eyes were staring at him. To
the novelist's weakening senses they grew and
grew until they seemed to fill the whole com-
partment. He tried to tear his gaze away but
it was impossible. He was held helpless, like
a rabbit, blinded by the headlights of an on-
coming car. When the silky voice came again
it was from a great distance.

"It was a most unfortunate affair for you,
Mr. Barclay," Barclay turned and twisted in
his seat. He tried to break the hypnotic spell
but it was useless. He could not avert the
penetrating eyes. Sheer fright forced the words
[Continued on Page Four]

Ave Atque Vale

(Continued from Page One.)

leiled. Walter Lippmann in a brief
tribute spoke of "his pleasure in the
successes of others and his indef-
atigable passion for making his
friends admire his friends." Few
historic figures can boast so dis-
tinguished a cortege, or so notable
a committee of reception at the
pearly gates; and therein the sta-
ture of his memory must be great
indeed.

Theologs Leading in ISS

Drive with 94%

(Continued from Page One.)

ciation of the response to date, and
asks the co-operation of all con-
cerned so that the campaign will go
over the top by this afternoon." Third
and fourth years have shown
the best results so far.

Of the RVC quota of \$200.00, so
far \$56.50 has been received. A per-
sonal canvass is being conducted in
Commerce where the total desired
is \$75.00. \$30.00 has been collected
to date. The Theologians are driving
for \$50.00, and have already attained
\$47.00.

Koht Speaks This Monday

(Continued from Page One.)

tion he held until 1935 when he
resigned so that he might enter the
Norwegian Cabinet. He was elected
President of the Oslo Academy in
1923, an office that he held until
1939; and from 1928 to 1933 he was
President of the International Com-
mittee of Historical Sciences, the
committee which is responsible for
organizing the great conferences of
historians from all parts of the
world, which are held every five
years.

Long a member of the Norwegian
Labour Party, Dr. Koht became in
1935 Minister for Foreign Affairs in
the Nygaardsvold government and
was in charge of all the negotiations
that went on while Norway was
trying to maintain her neutrality.
In 1941 he crossed to Canada in
a Norwegian freighter and is now
living in Washington where he has
recently published a book on the
Norwegian disaster, "Norway, Neu-
tral and Invaded." Apart from his
work as an original author, Dr.
Koht has also edited the letters of
Ibsen and Bjornson.

Annual Lists Posted Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ally emphasizes this "Sign early"
policy, as a report of the number
ordered must be available to the
printer unusually early this year
owing to wartime difficulties of
production. In the past student
response has been ready and enthusi-
astic, and the "Annual" is hoping
for the same show of college soli-
darity in 1943.

Forge Features Canadian Works

(Continued from Page One.)

have the edition ready for March.
Illustrations will also be featured.
The editor of the "Forge" is Mary
M. Miller and the editorial board
includes Audrey Alkman, Dorothy
Taylor-Stool, Margaret McGarry,
Bruce Ruddick, Fred Hurter and
Neil Compian.

Art Exhibits Now on Display

(Continued from Page One.)

This display will continue for
about two weeks, during which
time it is hoped that as many stu-
dents as possible will take advan-
tage of the opportunity of seeing
these pictures, it was stated.

'Silent Enemy' First of Nine

Biological Films Shown

in Moyse Hall

(Continued from Page One.)

which the New York Times says:
"The American Indian who has
never bothered much about telling
his own story to the pale face who
came from nowhere and spread all
over his land has at last dipped
deep into the records of his past
and chronicled the 'Silent Enemy'."
The bulletin states that "hereditary
chiefs of the Sioux, Blackfoot, Cree
and Ojibway, enemies of old, were
gathered from far and wide to make
an old drama live again on its
ancient stage. Hunger, the Silent
Enemy, is the basis for the story,

Hostelling Is Topic of Talk

(Continued from Page One.)

supervised hostels along the way.
It is by walking, cycling, and
hitch-hiking along these routes that
the hostellers meet many types of
people, and from these experiences
comes a resultant belief in the com-
mon people of Europe and a spirit

of understanding among their
young people, stated the speaker.

He went on to outline his last
trip across France from north to
south, by way of Paris, then south
through the hilly wine country of
Burgundy, through old feudal towns
to the fruit district in Provence,
where he visited the mediaeval city
of Avignon, and terminated his trek
upon reaching the Mediterranean.
He concluded his talk with a de-
scription of the cosmopolitan city of
Marseilles, the seaport which is the
object of considerable current in-
terest.

Our little journeys into the realm
of education so far have been di-
rected chiefly to the women, or else
have been general. This week we

are in a magnanimous mood, so
men, this is for you. Take heed!

For a man to pretend to under-
stand women is bad manners; to
really understand them is bad
morals.

The two best subjects for con-
versation are talking shop and mak-
ing love.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly.
The nearest you can come to it is
to kiss her before she thought you
would.

—Western Gazette.

Jack (New Year's Eve)—"We've
had sixteen Martinis".

Bang—"Zat sho? Let's switch to
Old Fashioned—we're getting in a
rut".

—Western Gazette.

From McGill to MORGAN'S

for the Downhill Run

DEAR FILIA,

There's nothing like getting out in the open
for relaxation after a heavy week of study and
military training. And so it is that this week I
chose the smartest morale-raiser I could find
to make your downhill runs the smoothest
you've ever had. It doesn't matter whether
you're the star member of the Outing Club
or a B.W.I.er who has never been on skis
before, nor does it matter whether your
favourite hill is Mount Royal or some-
where up north, for you'll still be
grateful for the looks, durability and
efficiency of Morgan equipment.

Filia Campi

Hannes Schneider Skis

The very best in skis for the student
who knows that when it comes to ski-
ing the quality of equipment counts
above all else. These hickory bottom,
laminated skis are ex-
pertly made **21.50**

Hannes Schneider Ski Poles

If you've been looking for sturdy ski
poles that won't crack under the strain
of Slalomes and Christianas, you'll
snatch at these of high quality pol-
ished steel with strong . . .
leather straps. Pair . . . **8.95**

Hannes Schneider Ski Boots

These boots have been designed by
Alpine ski expert Hannes Schneider,
who knows all the needs of skiers and
who knows how to fill them. Hand-
sewn, zug leather uppers in
touring or Slalom models. . . **\$25**

Hannes Schneider Ski Slacks

Here are slacks that have been cut to
give the maximum of ease and free-
dom of movement. They are of all
wool gabardine and snow repellent to
keep you dry on windy . . .
hills **10.95**

Hannes Schneider Ski Caps

With special linings and
ear bands **2.50**

Grenfell Jackets

A snow repellent jacket that Morgan's
have found to be their most success-
ful seller this winter . . . the latest cut
and the best quality makes . . .
it really outstanding . . . **11.00**

Rucksacks

For week-end jaunts . . . **10.95**

Morgan's—Sporting Goods
Fourth Floor

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited
You are sure of the Quality at Morgan's

SALVAGE!
A LOT OF LITTLES
MAKE A LOT —
A LOT IS WANTED

McGill Seeks to End Slump Tomorrow in Game With Soldiers

Have Lost Last Two Games; Ward Back, Crutchfield Out

Tomorrow the hockey Redmen will try to regain their pace-setting form of a few weeks ago when they tangle with the Army, who have been sitting in the cellar through most of the season. This will be the first game of a National Defence Hockey League double bill, Navy clashing with the R.C.A.F. in the second game. The Reds will strive desperately for a win, because if they lose they will be only one point out of the cellar, and their chances for the league championship will be very poor. On the other hand, a victory will put them in second place, with an excellent chance of overtaking the leader.

The cellar-dwelling soldiers have given McGill some trouble this season, the teams having split two games. Army won the first game they played with McGill 4-2, but the Redmen later retaliated with a 6-4 victory. Johnny Costigan starred in both fixtures. Both teams are now in the throes of a slump, Army having dropped their last three games and McGill their last two.

WARD BACK

In last Friday's game, the Reds were without the services of Bruce Ward, defenceman, and Bruce Crutchfield, forward. The loss of these valuable men is believed to have accounted for their defeat at the hands of the sailors. Ward, however, is expected back in action tomorrow. Crutchfield is still laid up with a fractured knee. The McGill players have displayed plenty of fight and enthusiasm in their recent practices, and are confident of a win over the Army. Reds are now in third place with eight points, the airmen are in the runner-up spot with nine, and the Tars lead the league with ten.

The attendance lately has been quite poor, and a good crowd of students is desired to cheer the Redmen on to victory. Support the men and they will turn in a better effort. Members of the C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. are reminded that they may attend the game in uniform and take advantage of the cheaper prices for service men if they sign the roll in their respective orderly rooms.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY

An important meeting of the following students will be held in the Athletics Office on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

Frank G., Lefcoe, N. M., Montemurro, S., McGovern, V. H., Mackay G. A., Park, L. V., Myers, H. S., Sargent, A. E., MacEachern, C. W., Rubec, S. P., Grant, V., Hadad, V. A.

Will these men please make a special effort to be present so that the MacTavish rink can be taken advantage of right away. Any other individuals who wish to play hockey are also invited to this meeting.

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

WATER POLO

Water polo practice will be held at the gym today (Thursday) at 5.30.

Coed Archers Meet to Be Held This Afternoon

This afternoon from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. the Inter-Section Archery Tournament will take place in the lower gym of R.V.C. Each section will enter one team of two girls, and the winning team will score points for its section.

The section managers are now making up the teams, and anyone wishing to enter may leave her name with the manager of the Archery Club, Mary Dakin, or with the section manager.

Although the tournament will be in progress tomorrow, a target will be available for those who are not in the competition, and who wish to practice.

M.O.C. Plans Tour Sunday

Easy Jaunt to Cover Hills Near Val David

The McGill Outing Club will hold another of its now-famous ski tours this coming Sunday, January 31st. This one will be a more or less lackadaisical one with no particular route to be followed.

The tour will start at Val David Station upon the arrival of Sunday morning's train (C.P.R.) and will cover some nice hills South of the tracks. There are a goodly number of these in the vicinity, and many long runs, such as Vanier's Hill and the one near Lac Paquin on the Maple Leaf Trail.

Seeing that the trip will be an easy one for the average skier, it is an excellent opportunity for newcomers to make their initial jaunt with the club. The distance covered will not be more than ten miles, with several points to cut off at shorter distances.

Should snow conditions not be suitable for such a trip a choice of two tours are available. The first is along F trail to Ste. Agathe on the north side of the C.P.R. tracks and return to Val David along the Maple Leaf Trail South of the tracks. The other would follow the trail from Val David via Far Hills to Cocharand and then to Ste. Marguerite.

Skiers should carry their own lunches, and at meal-time hot tea or chocolate will be served. If possible a cup should be taken along, and also a little tea and sugar, or prepared chocolate.

on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. All those who have signed the lists, and any others who wish to turn out are urged to attend. A league will be formed in two weeks' time, and those who have attended practices will compete on a company basis. The times are from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB HOUSE

Male members of the Outing Club who wish to stay at the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge should make their application to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office.

The house is warm, comfortable and completely furnished. It contains kitchen, living room, bathroom and three bed rooms with sleeping accommodation for 11 men. The charge for members is 50 cents per night.

If you wish to spend Saturday night at the M.O.C. House you have the choice of skiing at Shawbridge on Sunday or taking either the C.P.R. or C.N.R. trains to other points on Sunday morning. Saturday night trains are not crowded; those leaving early Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning often are.

FENCING

The Annual fencing picture will be taken today (Thursday) at 5.30.

Sports Today

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Practice

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Artillery vs. Flyers

BASKETBALL
McGill vs. St. Hubert
6.00 p.m.—National A.A.A.
AW-3 vs. B
AW-1 vs. Unat.-1

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.

Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan. 30—Sir George Williams vs. McGill; St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Ollers.

Feb. 5—McGill vs. Pats; Sir George Williams vs. Ollers.

Feb. 12—St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Pats; Ollers vs. McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.

Feb. 26—Pats vs. Ollers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings.

The first game will begin at 8.00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Jan. 28

No. 4 Ordnance Depot Coy. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 1 Wireless

Tues. Feb. 2

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 4

No. 1 Wireless vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 5

No. 13 S.F.T.S. vs. McGill C.O.T.C. McGill 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 11

Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12

No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 18

No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19

No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 25

Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 5

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Wednesday, January 27th

UATC-3 vs. E. 1.

Thursday, January 28th—AW-2 vs. B; AW-1 vs. Unat. 1.

Monday, February 1st—E-2 vs. Unat. 1; UATC-4 vs. AW-1.

Tuesday, February 2nd—E-1 vs. AW-2.

Wednesday, February 3rd—F-2 vs. Unat. 5.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Thurs. Jan. 28

AW-2 vs. B—Sargent

AW-1 vs. Unat. 1—Eastwood

Mon. Feb. 1

UATC-4 vs. AW-1—Balfour

Tues. Feb. 2

E-2 vs. Unat. 1—Eastwood

Wed. Feb. 3

F-2 vs. Unat. 5—Sargent.

Red Services Squad Meets Wireless Team In Important Fixture

League Lead Depends On Outcome; Seniors to Play St. Hubert Flyers

The McGill cagers will be fighting to hold their lead in the Inter-Services Basketball League today, as they take the floor against No. 1 Wireless at 6.00 p.m. The cagers are at present tied with No. 5 Manning Depot for the lead, and the latter team will be playing No. 4 Ordnance tonight. A win for either one of these teams, combined with a loss for the other, would give the winner sole possession of first place. As matters stand at present, No. 13 S.F.T.S. is also included in the tie for first place, but the Redmen have two games in hand on them, and one on the Depot team. The Redmen have been playing heads-up ball, and are confident that their superlative passing and footwork will give them another victory.

Ordnance Corps Cagers Beat St. Hubert Flyers

The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps of Longue Pointe won its second straight victory in the Inter-Services Basketball League Tuesday night, defeating St. Hubert Flyers 25 to 8.

The East-enders held the Airmen to one field goal while running up a 10-3 lead in the first half. Harry Ditkofsky scored nine points for the winners with Wagner and Allan getting eight and six respectively.

Teams: Ordnance: Russell, Allan 6, King, Wagner 8, Ditkofsky 9, White 2, Davine, Leiberman.

No. 13 S.F.T.S.: Cunningham 4, Hill, Blisner 1, Wilkinson 1, Gallagher, Connelly, Davis 2.

Ref. Bill Goddall.

Ladies Ski at Mt. Tremblant

Downhill and Slalom Events to Be Held Sunday

At Mont Tremblant this Sunday there will be a downhill and slalom meet for ladies, sponsored by the Mont Tremblant Ski Club and the Laurentian Zone Committee. This is the first large ski meet for ladies this season, and entries must be given to the Mont Tremblant Ski Club before the meet starts.

On February 14, the annual Taschereau run will be held. The competition is under the direction of the St. Jovite Ski Club, and for the first time it is open to both male and female skiers. It is also open to both senior and junior skiers, and entries are to be sent to the St. Jovite Ski Club. The organizers will soon announce further plans for the competition.

The athletic department plans to hold an intercompany ski meet sometime in February. Nothing about this meet is known at present except that it will take place at St. Sauveur. This will be the third contest since the system of intercompany competition was inaugurated, and points will be awarded on an individual basis. These points will later be credited to the various companies, wings and flights.

WISFUL THINKING. EXAM PAPER.

General Knowledge 230a. Time—5 minutes.

1. How are you?
2. Who are you?
3. Who the h— gave you that name?
4. (a) Can you give us the right time?
- Or,
- (b) Are you a stranger in these parts yourself?
- (N.B. Candidates marked with an asterisk may use an eraser).
5. "Father and mother had I none, but that man's father played football with mine at Queen's." What do you know about that?
6. (a) If there were ten horses in

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Gymnastic Club is to be held on next Wednesday, February 1, at 8.15 p.m. at the Gymnasium in the Reception Room. All gymnasts are asked to be present. A short business meeting is to be held followed by gymnastic movies and light refreshments. This meeting is open to any person at McGill who is interested in gymnastics and should prove both instructive and entertaining.

M.B.L. FIXTURE

Our Senior M.B.L. entry will meet the St. Hubert Flyers on Saturday at 8.00 p.m. at the old Nationale A.A.A. Both McGill games were originally scheduled to be played Friday night at the Gym, but the dates had to be changed because of the Plumber-Med Ball.

While the junior entry has been making such a good showing for itself that it has a good chance of winning the championship, the Seniors have not been doing so well. As a matter of fact they have been doing pretty poorly, having so far failed to dent the winning column. Coach Van Wagner has let it be known that none of the junior players will be brought up to the Senior team, as this would spoil the former's chances of leading the league.

FAULTY PASSING

From here it seems that such replacements are hardly necessary, since the Seniors have a bevy of excellent ball-players. Individually they have tricky footwork, good eyes for the basket, and are fast. However, when it comes to playing as a team, it seems that things don't click so well. The Junior team takes full advantage of every opportunity to pass the ball, and this gives them good results. The other team does not avail itself so much of this, and as a result their play is individualistic in character.

At the beginning of the year hope was held for a highly successful season, and these hopes may materialize if the squad plays more as a team. Another thing is the matter of attendance. Seldom at McGill has there been such a bunch of apathetic, spiritless students as seem to be in (or not in) evidence this year. Any kind of team plays the game because the members enjoy that game. But it is hard to play one's best when one looks around the gym and sees that no one from the college appears to be interested in the results of the games. Moral support is good at all times. Let's help our teams by coming out and cheering for them!

for a race and you burned your boots and put your shirt on the favourite and said you would eat your hat if it didn't come in first, and it came in last and they couldn't get the shirt off and you'd left your hat in the checkroom...

(b) Are you attending?... 7. Would you like to stop now? (If so, (i) hand in your paper if you have written anything on it, and (ii) tear up your blotting paper if you have drawn any silly doodles on it).

8. * (a) Have you got any nice physical features? If so, (b) Are you doing anything this evening? *For women candidates only. —Western Gazette.

Need we go on?

DEPT OF MAJOR INACCURACIES (SUBTLE CONFUSION DIV.)

Wells' history is a veritable millstone on the road to learning. —Brunswickian.

STANDINGS

Montreal Basketball League Standings		
	Won	Lost Points
Ollers	4	0 8
Pats	3	1 6
St. Hubert	1	2 2
Sir George Williams	1	3 2
McGill	0	3 0

Inter Services Basketball League		
	W. L. F. A. Pts.	
McGill	6	242 127 12
No. 5 Manning Dep.	6	261 282 12
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	6	242 183 12
Navy	4	208 222 8
No. 1 Wireless	3	229 255 6
Longue Pointe	1	177 223 2
No. 4 Ordnance	1	152 317 2

National Defence Hockey League		
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
Navy	4	3 2 38 30 10
Air Force	4	3 1 41 32 9
McGill	4	4 0 32 31 8
Montreal A.	4	0 4 28 44 8



Ogilvy's

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10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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FINE FUR
COATS
with a FUTURE FORECAST
\$100.

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- Black Persian Heads
- Black Seal-dyed Coney
- Black American Opossum
- Brown Dyed Coney
- Brown Dyed Viscasia (South American Muskrat)
- Brown Lapin (Dyed Rabbit)

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Ogilvy's—Fur Salon, Second Floor.

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PEOPLE OF AFFAIRS...

Today's students are tomorrow's citizens... and good citizens are responsible people—people who handle their affairs right.

One practical way to develop good citizenship is by the regular saving of money. Though he may not be able to save much, every student should have his own bank account; it establishes habits and connections of incalculable value in later life. If you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at any one of the several offices convenient for students.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

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Bloor and St. Catherine Streets
Drummond and St. Catherine Streets
Sherbrooke and Drummond Streets

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the outcome of 126 years' successful operation

Murder in Green

(Continued from Page Two)

from his lips. "What are you going to do?"

"What am I going to do? What makes you think I am going to do anything, Mr. Barclay. I merely wanted a friendly chat with you." The words did not re-assure the frightened novelist. They brought no comfort to his tortured mind. There was something evil behind

the polite voice and horrible eyes. But when the man from Jaidnipur spoke again, Barclay began to feel better. "This, I think, is your station, Mr. Barclay. Hadn't you better get out?"

Barclay found that he could turn in his seat. He could move freely once more. He looked out of the window. The train appeared to be slowing down. The clatter of the wheels grew less and the green eyes faded and shrank to their normal size. The novelist was glad to get

shakily to his feet, open the carriage door, and step out.

The next morning a plate-layer, returning home from work along the tracks, was horrified to find the dead body of a well-dressed, middle-aged man beside the rails. He had obviously stepped from a moving train. The body was identified later as that of James Barclay, author, and at the inquest the coroner's verdict was: "Suicide whilst temporarily insane."

the Goody Shop at eleven. Good, good—a coke and gossip'll make a nice ending after all this hard work. Yet, I went.

Just then with a whirr like a bomb my alarm went off. I put out my hand to shut it up and crash, it went to the floor. Couldn't imagine why I felt so indifferent about rousing myself—then came the dawn (literally and actually) I remembered the whole dream—and prepared to go through it.

—Brunswickian.

Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE ELEVENTH (Inter-Provincial Relations)

Canto i

The men who sired Confederation Left a disunited nation; But with improved communications We hope for kindlier relations.

Canto ii

The prairie farmer's skids were greased By city slickers from the East. And so they sold their beef away To slickers from the U.S.A.

Canto iii

In '34 the quints were foaled A never-ending source of gold To Maw and Paw and Doc Dalfoe; Alas, 'twas many years ago.

Canto iv

Taschereau's regime was easy; So out he went, and came Duplessis Who firmly padlocked Montreal Which didn't seem to help at all.

Canto v

Messrs. Rowell and Sirols Sent reports to Ottawa But they've been scooped by noble Durham

Canto vi

Quebecers want to win this war By shooting from their own home shore; "Napoleon," they keep repeatin' "Was beaten on the fields of Elton."

Canto vii

In Montreal Camillien Houde Got himself a trifle stewed And said, "This war ain't got no sense"

Notices

Lost

If anyone has found a maroon fountain pen (probably in the Chemistry Building), would he please contact K. E. Cousins, B.Y. 1917. (2)

Lost

A brown mottled colored Waterman's fountain pen on Friday, Jan. 22. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone Barbara Lavis at DE. 8164. (1)

Lost

Black Waterman pen last Wednesday somewhere on the campus. Finder please phone DE. 1573. Reward. (1)

Notice

Royal Life-Saving Awards have arrived for the following students:

Joan Edward, Stephanie Zuperko, E. A. Creaghan, Mona Piper. These can be obtained at the office of the War Service Program, Room 2, Royal Victoria College. (2)

Lost

One pair of C.C.M. Prolite skates at Forum last week, size 9½. Will person in possession of same please return to Harry Grimes as soon as possible? (5)

Lost

Lost black Parker fountain pen with inscription Rodolfo Gurdian Phone BE. 2885. (5)

Wanted

A copy of Brown & Manson's Co-ordinated Geometry is required immediately. Anybody possessing a copy or anybody who knows where one may be secured please phone EL. 1378. (1)

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, P.Q., January 20, 1943.

Thursday, January 28, 1943

0900 Hours	"C" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1000 Hours	"C" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)	
1100 Hours	"D" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"D" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)	
1400 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"F" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)	
1600 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours	A.B.F. " —Hygiene and San. (Bio. 250)	
1700 Hours	C.D.E. " —Th. of Flt. (Phy. 102)	
1800 Hours	C.D.E. " —Nav. Lecture (Bio. 250)	
2000 Hours	C.D.E. " —Navigation (Eng. 51)	

Friday, January 29, 1943

1100 Hours	"A" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"A" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3	
1400 Hours	"B" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"B" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3	

S. F. GREEN, W.O. II, for G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant, Officer in Charge, No. 5, (McGill University) Squadron, UATC, RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

25-30 JANUARY, 1943

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2
Syllabus	B1	B1

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

"B" Company

Platoon	6	7
Syllabus	B2	B1

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

"C" Company

Platoons	11	12	13
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1

Thursday, January 28

Period 1 FA4 FA4 FA4

Period 2 P3 PT8 D18

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1

Thursday, January 28

Period 1 L15 D18 D18

Period 2 P4 RR2 PT8

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

"E" Company

Platoon	21	24	25
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1

Thursday, January 28

Period 1 L16 P6 D19

Period 2 P4 MR5 RR4

Period 3 MR4 L16 B6

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1

Thursday, January 28

Period 1 FA4 FA4 FA4

Period 2 PT8 RR2 D19

Period 3 L16 D19 RR2

Friday, January 29

PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30

PARADES POSTPONED

CODE: R—Rifle; FA—First Aid; D—Drill; PT—Physical Training; L—L.M.G.; P—Pistol; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; B—Bayonet.

J. C. HOPE, Major, O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Someone who attended the S.C.M. Skeewee at St. Marguerite during Christmas vacation left behind a harness and some ski-wax. They are now at S.C.M. House. (5)

Lost

A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 28th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, or in between them. Finder please phone Riva Ripstein, WE. 6480.

Avukah

The executive of Avukah announces a Sunday meeting to be held on January 31st at 8:00 o'clock at 327 Sherbrooke Street West. Jack Schreiber will give a talk on the "Internal Relationship of the American Jewish Community."

B.W.L. Society

The B.W.L. Society will hold an Evening Musicale on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Everyone is invited. (4)

Found

A wrist watch was found in the Union. If the owner will get in touch with Myer Lapedis or George at the Tuck Shop, he will receive it upon proper identification. (4)

Plumber-Meds' Ball

Anyone wishing to reserve a table for the Plumber-Meds' Ball should telephone MA. 3983 today. Please be sure to mention the number of couples in your party, and see that all members of the party are informed of the number of the table chosen for them. (4)

Lost

Brown leather wallet, containing complete identification of owner. Lost Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 on No. 14 street-car or in vicinity of Claremont to Grey Ave. Will finder please return to owner, or give it in to Bill Gentleman's office Reward.

YOU AND ME, TOO

I dreamed a dream last night—I mean I had a nightmare. Did I ever? Somebody phoned me up to say exams were starting the next day, but they didn't know what I had first. So there I was. Heaven only knows that exams are killing enough anyway, but not to know what to cram first—ye gods!

First I thought I'd just make for the bridge. Who would blame me with only a 99 to 1 chance of devouring 240 marks worth of a Fall Term education? But then I said to myself, said I: "Now take it easy—after all you haven't run up that hill five minutes late every day for nothing."

So I turned off the radio, took the receiver off the hook, locked my door, sat down at my desk (comfortable chair, that) and reached for a book. But gee, there were an awful lot there! "This requires something keed, something you haven't got." So I tried to think back to the lectures I had slept through to see what I had gleaned in my waking moments. But all I could hear one prof. say was: "Now here's a little book . . ." That was good—but I was only stung once. Seeing as I like "little" books real well I thought I'd make an impression and borrow it, which I did—the whole 700 pages of it. All those little books accumulated to such an extent that I eliminated that subject. I really had passed my mid-term in it anyway; and what was the point in that if I couldn't rest on my laurels?

It suddenly dawned on me one never-despising gentleman had told me when exams were nine weeks away (imagine!) to "do a little work." Can you tell me why everyone harps on "little this" and "little that" up here? Heck, if I only had a little time and a little sleep I'd probably get that elusive 40 per cent. As that was nine weeks ago there was little hope for me there; but seeing questions (they sounded good) I had asked a couple of intelligent ones, wasn't particularly worried.

With the promise of "some thoroughly nasty questions" when exams rolled around from another unreasonable "facultas," I thought I had arrived at my goal. But gee golly my books were in whatcha-call-her's car and I couldn't read my red pencil notes; they were pretty too! Then I opened my drawer and found a whole essay and a half that I hadn't passed in. I screamed. I really did.

"Where do I go from here?" thought I. Why I've got a course with only one text—lemme at it. Yeah, but what? There was the little matter of the Science Club's capability. Ah! that was the solution. Could I help it if my book didn't come? I ordered it sometime last week didn't I? My enduring pal across the hall had a book but I had

Where's Joe?

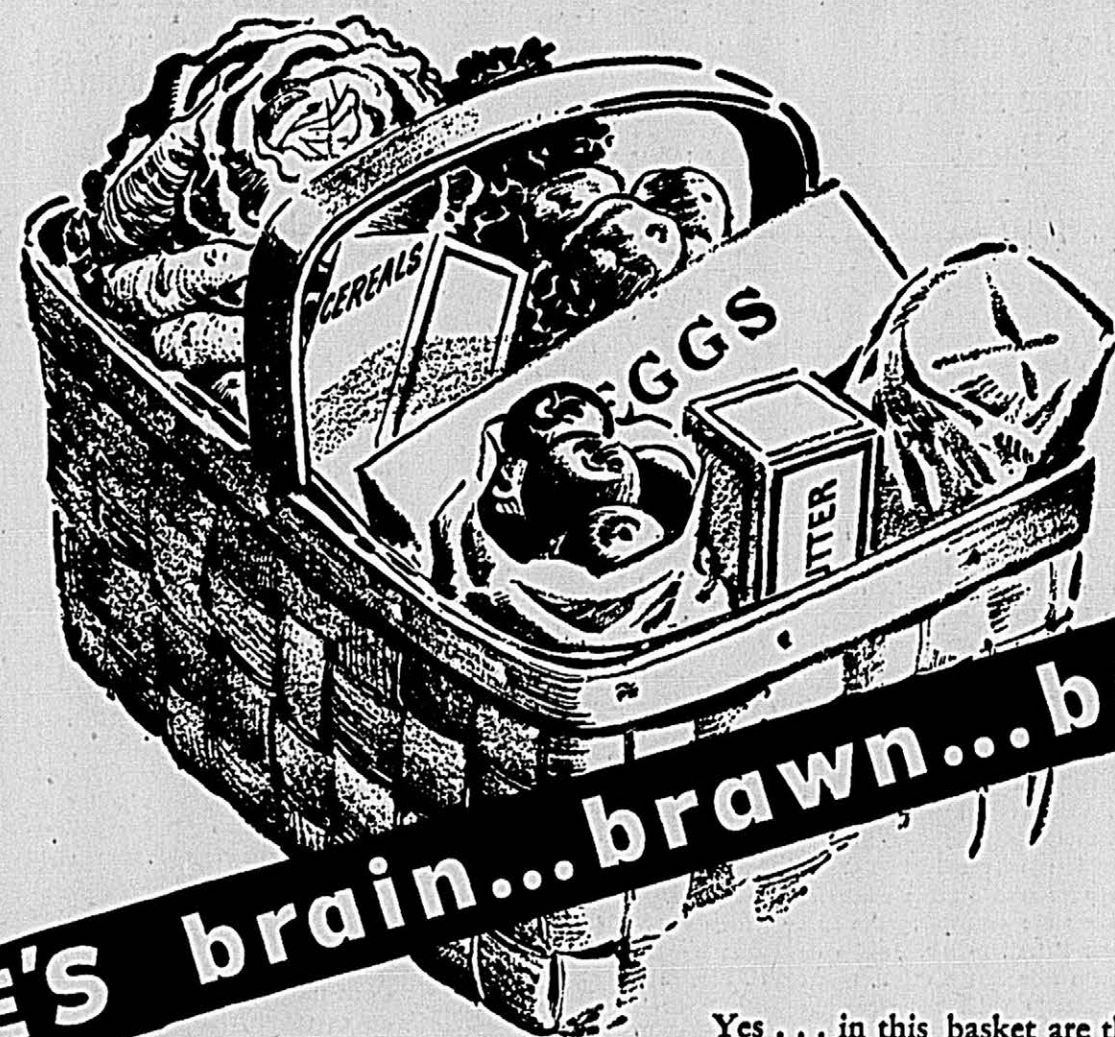
An Appreciation

IT IS now more than five years since "Joe" walked into our lives. A long life, by the way, for an advertising character. We forget now where it was we first met him, but it was in one of those situations which, multiplied by days and years, make up life. For Joe was a composite, a cross-section of all. He represented surprise, joy and embarrassment, but in each situation he also dramatized the spirit that lifts us above all these and makes us masters of our fate. For, Joe was life, your life and mine, and he met every situation with calm indifference.

You remember that day when he left his wife in a sea of indecision, stranded in a shoe store and surrounded by a flotilla of shoes, while he went for a Dow, or, when as a diver, the men on deck raised the diving suit only to discover, to their horror, that Joe was missing. In all these escapades Joe struck a human note that has endeared him to us. How he effected some of these quick Houdini transpositions we do not know, but they reflected our own feelings and pictured just how we ourselves would like to act, to disappear and find relief in the same happy way. "Where's Joe?" is a phrase heard from the lips of everyone. Its popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. We'll miss Joe, miss him more than even his associates did in all of his escapades, because they always found him again and found him in a very happy situation. But, to our question "Where's Joe?" there'll always be the same happy solution that he himself found for all of his problems—A refreshing Dow.

So, while we say Goodbye and Good Luck to Joe, wishing him God-speed and a safe return, we would like to remind his many friends that Dow, the finest tasting ale that people ever drank, will always be available and that the same carefully guarded quality and richness, the same delicious flavour will be found in every bottle of Dow, the favourite for over 150 years.

More people are discovering every day that Dow is the finest tasting ale they ever drank



HERE'S brain...brawn...beauty

CANADA'S FOOD RULES

Eat this way every day

MILK—Adults: one-half pint; Children: more than one pint. And some cheese.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS and BREAD—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc.—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.

PLUS OTHER FOODS YOU WISH . . .

Yes . . . in this basket are the foods to keep you feeling fit, working well, looking fine! For food—the right food, eaten regularly—gives you strength, stamina, vitality! And, today, nothing less than your best is good enough—Canada needs you strong! Help yourself—help Canada—know Canada's Food Rules, make them the backbone of your daily eating.

EAT RIGHT
FEEL RIGHT

Canada Needs You Strong

McGill Union
Cafeteria and Grill Room